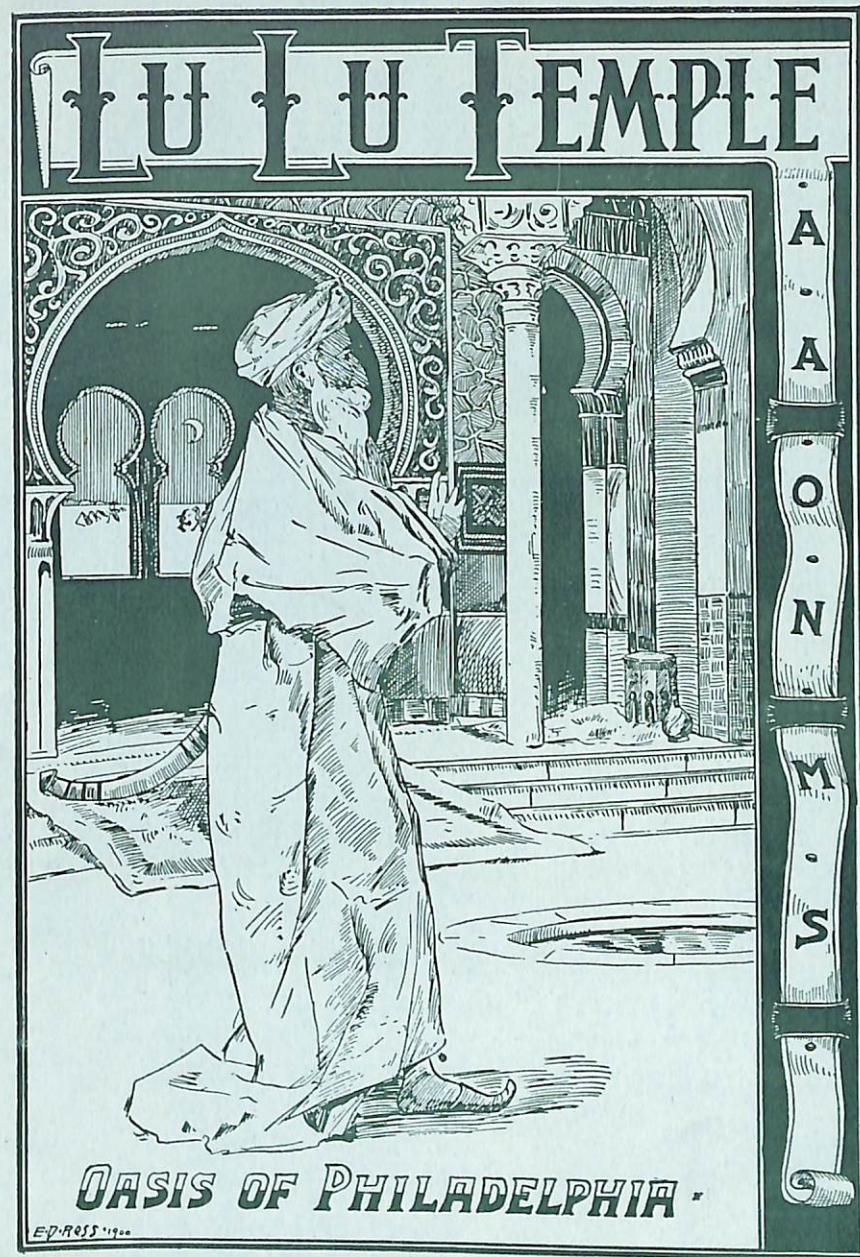


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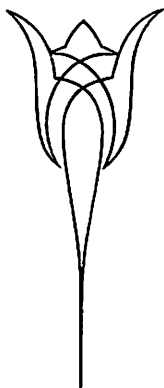
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Twelfth Month, Fourth Day, Wednesday, at Seven O'clock P. M.

Attention
Nobles!

44th Cycle



DUH'L HAJJA!

*Festival of Eed el Kourban
Sacrifices by Pilgrims at Mecca
The Holy Zemzem
The Black Stone*

THE whirling of the waters and the spray thereof came over the desert at the 12th moon after Nebodi. Flowers bloomed among the thistles and the wilted corn blades, filled with dew, entered into new life. The Leba-let P'hw, in the morning of its glory gave sustenance to pilgrims on the 4th day, and they forced a passage into Ecar Teerts where they played on the Nat'Naf for thirty nights. It was here that the Prophet opened Selt'T-Obe'Erhi, and the hearts of them who faltered were warmed toward him and rejoicings followed lamentations. Unseen bells ring and spirits whisper words to the dispirited after the going down of the sun. Look well to the West!

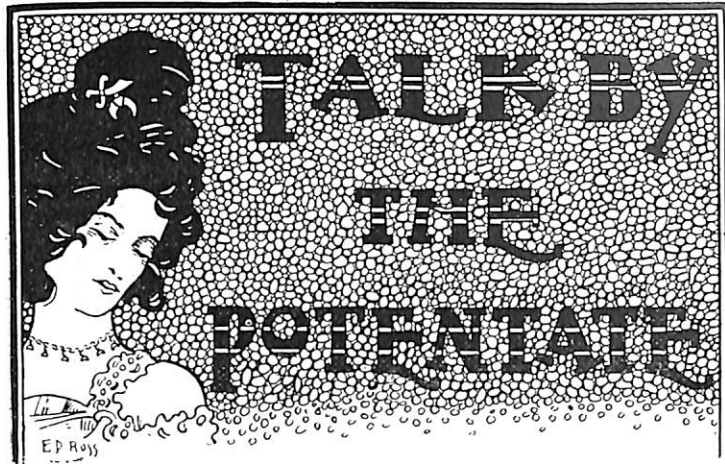


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Traditional Banquet! ❧



WILLIAM ROSS
Recorder
305 Walnut Street
Second Floor



My Dear Nobles :

Are you going to Washington on the 21st of May? If so, have you sent in your name, accompanied by \$5.00 on account? If not, it is possible you may not be able to find a place to sleep. I do not feel justified in securing places for those who may not go. The hotels have an unpleasant habit of insisting upon being paid for rooms which have been engaged, although not used. I do not propose to put Lu Lu to that kind of expense, if I can help it. It is now probable that the total expense will be a little under \$18.00 for each person. If 200 guarantee to go, we can make the rate \$17.00.

Almas Temple is making preparations to give us a magnificent time. I am sure you will all enjoy yourselves. Excursions about the city, visits to the celebrated Government buildings, to Mount Vernon, to Arlington, a reception by the President at the White House, a look in at the Congress—and very many of the Congressmen are Shriners—a grand reception and ball,

and the pleasant Nobles, and their wives and sweethearts from all over the country—you would not miss it all for \$50.00. Do not put it off another minute, but sit right down and write to Noble William Ross, 305 Walnut St., and tell him you are going.

Employment

I am working to get positions for Nobles out of work. It is slow and sometimes discouraging, but I shall keep at it. Nobles, will you not all put your shoulders to the wheel and help? Write me and tell me where there is a position, of any kind, which a Noble can fill. Anything that will keep soul and body together. We have very many who need something, and need it badly

Our New Piano

Noble Selmar Meyer has placed a handsome piano in the Shrine room without cost to the Temple. The advertising feature which it exhibits is a novelty. By the assistance of a few additional Nobles, who may desire to be represented in their business, Noble Meyer will furnish another piano upon the same plan for use in the Temple Parlor. Address Noble Selmar Meyer, at 77 North Thirty-eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Daughters of Isis

On Saturday, May 5th, at 8 o'clock P.M., the second Vigil of the Daughters of Isis will be held, at which time we shall receive into the Order the wives, daughters, sisters or mothers of Nobles of Lu Lu Temple, who are in good and regular standing and whose dues are all paid up to January 1, 1900. "Daughters" must show their badges and give the Sign to the Outside Guard. Novices must be vouched for by a Noble. All Nobles must show certificates of good standing for 1900.

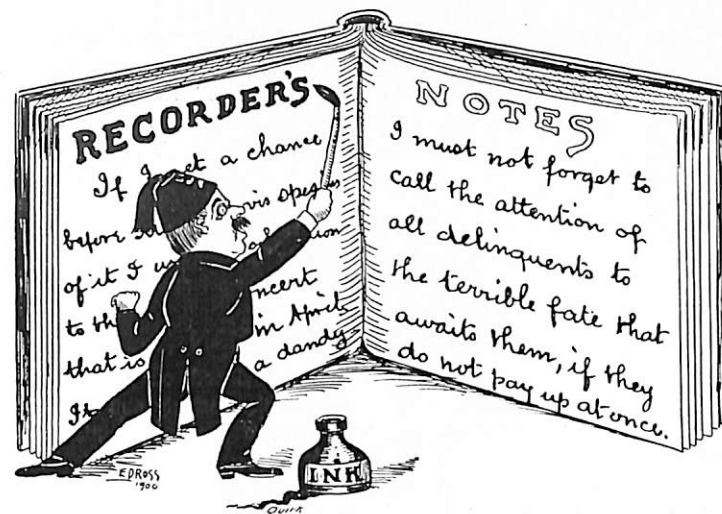
Yours in the faith,

FRANCIS H. HEMPERLEY,

Potentate.



WILLIAM B. MELISH
Past Imperial Potentate



THE Recorder has received flattering and congratulatory letters from each of the distinguished Nobles whose biographies appeared in our March notice, and also commendations of an exceedingly warm and friendly character for the surprisingly accurate and important data which marked therein the most public and prominent epochs in their individual careers. The Imperial Potentate has already ordered an invoice of White Label on the strength of his continued popularity, which he proposes to have "popped off" in regal style, by the aid of two original wild Arabs of the desert, at stated intervals during the Washington cake walk. Illustrious Noble Winsor is having new creases ironed into his panties, and Charlie Benedict will sport a new "Dunlap" on Broadway Easter morning, all of which settles more firmly in my mind than ever the conviction that a little seasoned stuffing now and then is a good thing, and that the truth told occasionally tends to engender confidence, which is a useful commodity at all times.



I met in Washington recently our old, esteemed and corpulent friend, Harrison Dingman. Past Imperial Potentate, who, at my request for a few points bearing upon his life as a boy, a statesman, a soldier, and regular philanthropic warm-hearted gentleman and a Shriner, took me into a private

room at Willard's, and, having locked the door against all callers and intruders, inflicted upon me for three solid hours about ten columns of nonpareil, expecting to see it herein in double caps, "if you please." Rubbing up against the world continually, as Friend Dingman does, inspires one with a certain degree of push and enterprise, which accomplishes much in the way of advertising one's self, a thing which is bound to bring about a certain amount of personal pride and assurance of one's abilities, and influences also a tendency to get all out of life that there is in it. Boiled down, pared and properly blue-penciled, I present it to the Nobles of this Temple for their edification and possible profit. Permit me to introduce to your attention our dear friend and genial frater,

NOBLE HARRISON DINGMAN

In the balmy, corn-pudding days of early childhood, our sedate, ministerial and painfully dignified co-laborer was unhesitatingly and invariably called "Harry," Harry Dingman. This practice became chronic as the years rolled by, and even now he is popularly known and acknowledged among the fraternity and the old political school of public office holders and concomitant hangers-on as "Harry." To call him Harrison more especially within the District of Columbia, would send the mercury down to zero on the hottest day, and freeze solid every hydrant at the Capital. Even in the halcyon summer days, when, in the cool of the evening, he would shed his pea-jacket and linen knickerbockers on the banks of the placid Potomac for an hour's ablution, his liberal supply of respectable paunch was often made the subject of "favorable mention" by his envious schoolboy compatriots. And when, as the stern realities of life slowly dawned upon his active mind, only to stare him fiercely in the eye as the years rounded out later and he was made to realize that the time had arrived when, from mud pies and rose cakes, his thoughts must fly to beefsteak and hard labor, he turned his aldermanic proportions to the crusty world and claimed recognition, and won it. Experience was his best schoolmaster, and he had plenty of that kind of tutoring, sufficient at all events to carry him safely through many long and dangerous passages and into still greater favor in later years. Well shod with all the attributes of a noble manhood, he passed through the trying ordeal of counting colored babies in Porto Rico, and returned to his native heath nearly as spotless a man and as true a citizen as when he bade "good-bye" to Almas and promised to be a good boy, six months before. His keenness of intellect and excellent judgment are of 10,000 candle power. He is not the man to blow out the gas or buy a gold brick at sight. His wisdom is of a more practical kind. He increases his flannels instead of buying lung balsam and cough

drops, gives valuable advice to those who don't want it, and goes to Church for the good it will do others. As a soldier, his bravery and prowess on "the tainted field" was unquestioned, but his most serious attacks of rheumatism and acute lumbago unfortunately occurred at the wrong time, or a major-general's epaulets would have long ago adorned his broad and plastic shoulders as an indication of a nation's gratitude. One of the greatest and deepest disappointments of his life had an early start, first attracting his attention when at the age of eighteen, only to be more powerfully forced upon him when reaching the advanced age of twenty-one. He fought nobly against its development and applied all of the means which science and experience could command, but they were unavailing. He finally succumbed to fate, and began the practice of patience and the study of future greatness. He could never raise whiskers. The fact that it was not his own fault was the only satisfaction that soothed him when his attacks of sore disappointment would occasionally return to him.

Nothing disturbs him now. From the high-stepping, long-maned, powerful Arabian charger, upon which he so often sits while guiding the destinies of a plumed parade on Pennsylvania avenue, to a seat on a lean and hungry jackass, while trying to talk Spanish to ragged tenants of mud huts in the Antilles, does not for a moment ruffle his Gladstonian firmness and equanimity, so indicative of a restive mind and broad common sense. But, on the contrary, his greatest pride rests in the knowledge that "the boys" are with him always, ready at any time to do his bidding with a glad heart and a willing hand.

Harry is, indeed, a true friend and a "bully" boy whose name will never be forgotten so long as "true hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood."



AS a first-class exemplification of wheels within wheels, commend me to the Soft Drink Club. It is one of the valuable adjuncts of Lu Lu Temple. Born at a time when it required nerve to face the opinions of the general public, it has held its own with all of the other combinations that have come into existence since, and shows favorable symptoms of a long and valuable career. Many of the Nobles of our Temple who were long identified with the old but highly respectable Association, called The Gambrinus Festives, have recently applied for life membership in the S. D. C. At the April meeting of the Club, debates will be opened between two certain factions, relating to the question of sacrificing sarsaparilla, soda water, and all other

similar lubricants, for even less disturbing exhilarants. The cold water contingent are preparing for a grand parade, hoping thereby to add materially to their forces, but, it is hinted, that so long as they meet where there is so much danger of the waiters bringing up concoctions that were not ordered in an audible tone of voice, their chances for obtaining proselytes are manifestly vague. Some of the back-sliders who drank weiss beer during the late blizzard, for the sole purpose, as they stated, of warming up, have been formally, officially and provisionally pardoned, but are out on probation.

Since the City Councils have decided to build a filtering plant, there has been shown a disposition on the part of a few of the younger and, consequently, weaker members to back out, as it were, under the pretense that their systems are not accustomed to such a decided innovation as pure, real water, but, so long as the present conditions exist, whereby fine, silhouette paintings on



canvas can be produced with simply a bucket of Schuylkill water and a common whitewash brush, the position of the sarsaparilla adherents remains secure. New banners are being prepared and, also, appropriate mottoes and illustrations selected, to be permanently placed thereon, suggestive of the sacrifices of the Club in the interests of early hours and sober habits. The S. D. C. are negotiating for a mammoth wooden pump, to be placed in front

of the City Buildings for the exclusive use and benefit of Councils. It is certainly an appropriate and thoughtful, if not even an heroic, act and deserves commendation. Noble Detective Linden will have a cordon of his lustiest and bravest men continually around the pump to see that nobody steals it. Nobles McCoach and Jewell are rendering great aid in accomplishing this work.



The following lines were read at the last stated meeting of the Club:—

Pure crystal water, 'tis the drink divine.
Fill to the brim. We'll gaily toss it off
As Teuton horsemen did at Ballerdorf;
When, in the thick of ghastly, murd'rous slaughter,
They pledged themselves to Wallenstein,
With water.

Pure crystal water, nature's sparkling wine.
Fill to the brim. In clarion tones declare,
We drink to him who boldly fights Despair;
To him who in the thickest of the fight,
Wields lusty sword for Justice and the Right;
With deadly blows assails the friends of Wrong;
We'll drink to him with praises, and in song,
With water.

At the completion of the reading, which was ably rendered by Noble Charlie Rudolph, Treasurer of the Club, there was not a wet eye in the room. The members then retired to the Hotel Royal, where a collection was taken up and suitable refreshments ordered, over which further discussions ensued far



into the night, when Charlie put out the lights and the meeting adjourned to the sidewalk. Noble George Bellevou says that he took the right car, but it was going the wrong way, and he woke up in Chester. Noble Williamson turned him around and he then took a fresh start.

The membership fee has been advanced to One Dollar per annum, payable every week, which includes a seat in the Park on Sundays and a standing place upon any curb upon the occasion of the annual parade of the Club. Blank petitions for membership can be obtained of any of the Patrol and of all other advocates for the good cause. Branch offices have been opened at Camden, Nobles Ed. Mills, secretary; Wm. Geo. Maguire, tin dipper holder; Easton, the five Craters, solicitors; Wilmington, Noble Morrow, faucet tender and Noble Tom Benson, captain of the pump handle; Pittsburg, Noble Dave McKey, strainer. Interviews with Mart Davis, Josh. Wildey, Billy Saunders and Billy C. Burk and so forth and so on, will result in pretty fair treatment. Nobles Adam Exton and Dave Lukens are looking into the matter and are expected to open a temporary ranch for ceremonial sessions at Trenton after the Washington fireworks. They will not promise anything until that little affair is over. As the ballot box contains no black balls, everything counts all right that goes into it. Nobles wishing to contribute to the support of the

Club and have their names kept secret, can safely remit to the Recorder of this Temple their offerings, and they will receive immediate care. Expenditures will be kept down to the lowest notch commensurate with the dignity of the Club and the wants of the members. Night keys furnished free of cost. Price 25 cents each. Correspondence solicited. Suggestions always welcome.



NOW, what about going to Washington to attend the annual session of the Imperial Council? Here are the facts of the matter. All nobles of this Temple who want to go, and take their families and friends, can do so by sending their names to me, together with the deposit on account, as per cards sent out with the March notice. The expense of the round trip will be \$17.00, including fares to Arlington and Mount Vernon. Arrangements have been completed with the proprietors of Willard's Hotel to put us up in good style, and in comfortable and desirable rooms in every respect. There will be very little doubling up, as upon the Buffalo occasion. Nobles with their wives can have rooms by themselves, if desired, and everything will be done to make the stay there a happy one. The parlors on the first floor will be available only for the guests of the house to see the grand parades. This is a good feature. The cars will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Broad and Filbert streets, on May 21, 1900, at about 2.15 P.M., arriving at Washington at 5.30 P.M., just in season to get into your rooms and prepare for dinner, which will be ready at 6 o'clock sharp. Returning, the train will start at 3.30 P.M. on the 24th, thus giving three full days for seeing everything and everybody, and dropping in to the Capitol to witness the way our great representatives daily save and serve their country. Almas Temple is hard at work devising ways and means to make our visit one long to be remembered. In the language of the day, "Get a move on you," and let the Committee know as promptly as possible if you are going, and how many, if any, you intend to take with you. The rooms will be apportioned as found necessary, and you will know just where it is before you arrive at Washington, so there will be no delay in getting into them the minute you arrive at the hotel. The exact hour

of leaving here will be given in the May notice, but it will be very near the time stated above. It depends somewhat upon how many are going, so please let us hear from you as soon as you make up your mind that you will "take in" the greatest show on earth this year. *The railroad ticket will be good for ten days.* This gives you an opportunity to stay longer if you desire. You see, the Committee are looking out for your comfort and convenience and giving you all for your money that can be afforded. You know there will be a little expense of a general character that must be provided for in order to make up the programme in an inviting manner, all of which you will recognize as they come along. Your baggage will be attended to in Washington. You can obtain tags for your baggage from the Chairman of the Committee. In fact, all you have to do is to pull the string and the Committee will do the rest. This applies only to those who let me know as soon as possible that they are going on the trip. Besides, it is absolutely necessary for the Committee to know how many are going, so as to provide all the rooms that will be required. Now, spare us the infliction of saying at the last moment that you have decided to go, provided we will give you the best room in the house. You might speak too late, anyway, and not get *any* accommodations. There is a limit to the capacity of *all* hotels, and, upon this important occasion, there will surely be no rooms vacant when the day arrives. The sooner you send in your card, the more sure you will be of getting a good room. Procrastination has worked much havoc ever since Lot's wife tarried on the way. You know she never reached there. All questions upon this subject will be cheerfully and promptly answered. The main question is, are you going?



A SMALL delegation from this Temple went over to see the Almas boys confer the Order of the Mystic Shrine on about forty candidates on the 17th of March. It appeared more like a celebration of St. Patrick's Day than anything else. Irish pigs and Chinese Arabs were in evidence during the entire evening. Illustrious Potentate Frank H. Thomas did the thing up to the Queen's taste. He has a good word for Lu Lu always, and deserves the popularity and success which attends his efforts. Green was the favorite color, and all the Nobles talked with a decided brogue. Noble Dr. A. G. White, after the session, gave an illustration of how the green goods men dispose of their wares. He practiced it on a poor farmer from Wayback, he with the pointed beard, and so scared the visitor that he went home immediately to tell the children of his narrow escape. Congressmen Rodenburg and Librand were his assistants, and at one time it looked as if the entire gang

would be locked up over night. Noble White sported an eight dollar bill, made by the Government. Did you ever see one? Charlie will show it to you any time you are down there.



I HAD a short call from Noble Charles E. Markham, Recorder of Ismailia Temple, Buffalo, a day or two since. Charlie is one of those intelligent Nobles who knows what he is talking about in the line of Mystic Shrine work and jurisprudence, and can tell a hoe from a hand saw without looking at them. He complimented Lu Lu without stint, and says he wishes us good luck and a gay time at Washington.



THE most disagreeable duty which the Recorder has to perform is that of reporting to the Temple the names of delinquents. In conformity therewith, all members of this Temple who are in arrears are liable to suspension at this session, as action will be taken thereon in accordance with the usual custom. As the returns to the Imperial Council have to be made immediately following the April session, when the assessment of 15 cents per capita has to be paid on the entire membership, this action is invariably taken at the April session for prudential reasons. By remitting or paying to the Recorder the amount due, it will obviate the necessity of performing an unpleasant duty on his part, and, at the same time, give the Nobles a chance to hold their ticket of membership in the greatest institution on the face of this earth.

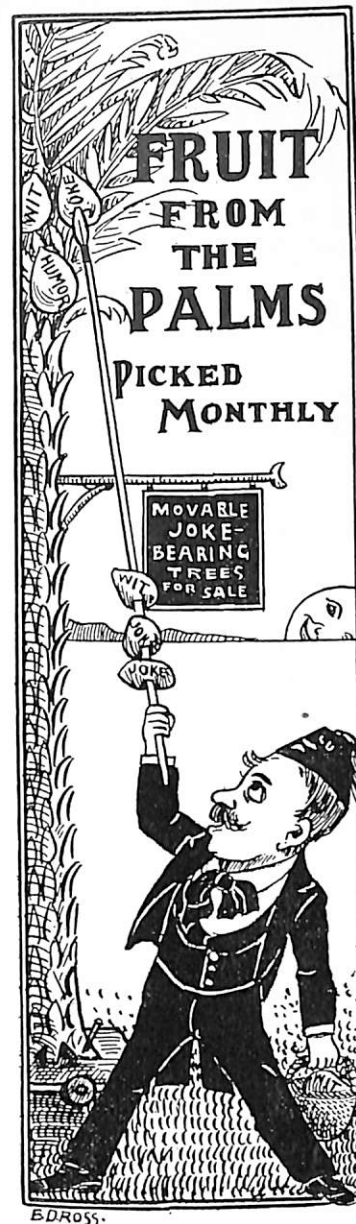


THE want of space prevents my following up immediately the recently adopted custom of simultaneously publishing the biographies with the pictures of our distinguished fraters, who honor us by allowing us this privilege, or I would have gladly given a synopsis of the life and character of Illustrious Noble William B. Melish, Past Imperial Potentate and member of Syrian Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio, in this issue. He will catch it, if the rope doesn't break, in our May edition. In the meantime, the chronological records of Hay Creek P. O., Green County, Kansas, will be pored over for information and relevant data.

WILLIAM ROSS,
Recorder.



NOBLE A. H. THOMAS
Leader of Lu Lu Temple Band



If yo' is what yo' is when yo' is what
yo' is, what is yo'?

In other words: If yo' are what yo'
were when yo're not what yo'
are, what were yo' when yo'
are not?

THE
GREATEST SHOW ON THIS RED
EARTH

OUR LU LU MINSTREL
VAUDEVILLE AND DRAMATIC
ENTERTAINMENT
LU LU TEMPLE
THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1900
BRING THE BABY

How did you like our last meeting?
Delightful, wasn't it?

Oh, what a night it was,
Oh, what delight it was,
Oh, what a sight it was
When novices nineteen,
Marched in in solid ranks,
Shot down the mountain banks,
Dropped in the water tanks—
N. B. "Note a bean."

The fun began quite furious out in the
anteroom,

Our Marshal Banes had started it,
and gave it quite a boom,

He was full of smiles,

And full of piles

Of irrepressible merriment, which be-
came so infectious

That it conveyed the impression that
mirth highly accentuated

And, as it were, to some extent laryn-
gorhynological in its

Impressions upon the auditory nerves,
was idiomatically

A prelude essentially necessary to the
solemnity of the

Ceremonies through which the freaks
must necessarily and

Subsequently enter preceding the
cachinnatory exercises

Which follow and are, in a mandatory
way, necessary in order

To drive away all gloom.

The preceding beautiful Whitmantic and Tennysonic poem is from the facile pen of our highly distinguished townsman, W. A. L. Terscott.

THE REDDEST SHOW
ON THIS GREAT EARTH
LU LU TEMPLE
4-26-1900
BRING THE WIFE

We are indebted to Noble Selmar Meyer and fifty-four other Nobles for the two pianos now in the Temple.

But the one up stairs ought to be in a more prominent place.

Every man who paid \$10 for an "Ad," contributes that much to our pleasure, no matter if he should make \$100 out of it.

And his act not only shows business sense, but a kindly feeling for our great Lu Lu Temple.

There was a man in "Lu Lu," and he was wondrous wise,
He saw our new piano, on it did advertise;
And at our last Shrine meeting, he seven orders got,
And closed them out, right then and there, for "cash upon the spot."
The man who advertises is bound to keep ahead,
The man who fails to do so will peg away till dead;
Or else his waiting creditors will make it so red hot,
They'll set the Sheriff on him, for "cash upon the spot"
The man who looks for chances for long "won't work the hoe,"
He sees his opportunity and at it he will go;
He gets up a grand prospectus, likewise a winning smile,
Gives all his friends the "ground floor stock," and rakes the "hull durned" pile.

But wait till you see the prospectus of

OUR LU LU MINSTREL
VAUDEVILLE AND DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT
APRIL 26, 1900.

We will let you in on the ground floor if you come early enough to

OUR LU LU MINSTREL, VAUDEVILLE AND DRAMATIQUE
APRIL 26, 1900

When we tell you that Jim Willard is going to be Musical Manager, Stage Manager, and run the show according to his professional knowledge, you will all want to come to

OUR MINSTREL, VAUDEVILLE
AND DRAMATIQUE
4-26-1900

One thousand handsome souvenirs highly embossed and containing a picture of artistic beauty, will be given to the ladies attending

OUR MINSTREL, VAUDEVILLE
AND DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT
APRIL 26, 1900

But did you notice how crowded Mount "Are you fat" was at our last meeting? And the reason was, that our celebrated orator, Noble William B. Smith, had struck a streak, or a freak—I don't know which it was.

But several distinguished statesmen present, pronounced his peroration on Mercy one of the finest mortuary epilogues ever uttered in Arabic.

"The quality of mercy is not strained,"
(Neither is Bill Smith)

"It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath:"
(So droppeth the candidate)

"It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes;"
(Bill gives, the freak takes)

"'Tis mightiest in the mightiest—it becomes
The throned monarch, better than his crown;"
(Bill lost his crown some years ago)

"His sceptre shows the force of temporal power,
The attribute to awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings."

(Bill has often sat with kings)

"But mercy is above this sceptered sway."
(And Smith is *never* far away)

Our reason for introducing Shakespeare in connection with Noble Smith is to call your attention to the fact that

NOBLE GEORGE W. HALL
will assume the character of "Shylock" at our
LU LU MINSTREL
VAUDEVILLE AND DRAMATIQUE
APRIL 26, 1900

And a better rendition of that character has seldom been seen on the boards.

You all know what a finished elocutionist he is, and you can look for a treat at

OUR LU LU MINSTREL
VAUDEVILLE AND DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT
APRIL 26, 1900

If we were to give you the programme now, you wouldn't enjoy it half so much as when you find out what it is at

OUR LU LU MINSTREL
VAUDEVILLE AND DRAMATIQUE
APRIL 26, 1900

Tickets for the greatest entertainment ever given in Lu Lu Temple will be on sale next Wednesday night.

And as the purpose of the entertainment is to add at least \$400 more to our charity fund, just kindly step up to Noble Davis, who will be at the desk of our Recorder Ross, and obtain them next meeting night.

We want to sell all that we can, but we do not want to crowd any one out.
 The demand is already of such a character as to insure a full house.
 Come prepared with your little fraction of a dollar, and buy cheerfully in a good cause.

If we can get the fund up to \$1,000, we will soon get it up to \$10,000.

I know a Noble who has left it \$5,000 in his will, provided such fund is carefully invested and the income will be used for charitable purposes among the Nobles of Lu Lu Temple.

In ten] years from now, through entertainments and from legacies, bequests and donations, the fund will reach \$20,000.

SO DON'T FORGET
 THE GREATEST SHOW
 YOU HAVE EVER SEEN
 CHOCK FULL OF
 MIRTH, MELODY, MISCHIEF, SENTIMENT,
 SONG AND STORY
 THURSDAY, THURSDAY, THURSDAY,
 APRIL 26th, APRIL 26th, APRIL 26th,
 1900, 1900, 1900
 BRING EVERYBODY
 BRING YOUR WIFE
 BRING YOUR BABY

M. V. B. D.



THE RECORDER ADDS:

THE Committee on Charity Concert have selected Thursday evening, April 26th, for their last concert of the season, which will consist of a first-class performance by the minstrel company, and a dramatic rendition of special merit, all by members of this Temple. No outside talent of any kind. The usual hop will follow. As an incentive for a full attendance, the management positively agrees to exclude from the programme "Grandfather's Clock" and "My Old New Hampshire Home." To avoid the inconveniences and other disagreeable features which naturally attend a crowded house, no tickets were sent out to the members as customary, but they can be obtained at this session from any of the Committee, Noble Davis, Chairman, or by dropping a line to the Recorder, at 50 cents each. The proceeds will be applied to assisting distressed Nobles. Buy a few, any way; it will stir up your good nature and make you feel proud of yourself, besides giving you a dollar's worth of fun and general hilarity for 50 cents.

DIRECTORS—*Malah*

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